the return of peace was announced by the erder of Secretary Stanten stopping draft. ing and looking to an immediate reduction in the expenses of the Government. The of that city, a nephew of General William fourteenth day of April was the day of the grand celebration at Fort Sumter, and was narked by rejolding everywhere in the loyal states. Its close was derkened by the greatest crime of the century-the asessination of President Lincoln. On the 15th, that great and good President died, and on the same day President Johnson was inaugurated. On Wednesday, the 19th, commenced the grandest funeral procossion known to history, the bearing of the dust of the Lation's leads through the country which he had ruled zo well, to his home. On the 4th day of May the funeral rites were closed, and the body of the President laid away in the earth. Meantime had come the fall of Richmond, the slaying of Booth, and the espture of Mobile. Since that time two great events, each adding further to the ruin of the cause of treason-the surrendar of Dick Taylor and the capture of Jefferson Davis-have been added to the catalogue. Six weeks ago Jefferson Davis was in Richmond, the President of the " Confederacy" and the commander inchief of its armies. Now he has neither country nor army, and, instead of being autograt of a nation, is a manacled malefac-12r, in the hands of the officers of the law, soon to suffer punishment for the greatest crims for which human law provides pen- many years, though by parentage and sity.

Lord Derby on the Assassination In the course of the debate in the English Rouse of Lords on the death of President Lancoln, the Earl of Derby, the recognized leader of the Conservative or Tory party, made a speech, the levity and bad taste of which were so marked that even the London Times commented disapprovingly upon it. Its tenor may be guessed from the foilowing characteristic sentence: "It it were possible to believe that the confederate authorities encouraged, sympathized with, or even did not express their abhorrence of this crime, I chould say they had commit- ada and Canadians generally. tel that which was worse than a crime-a gross blunder."

Lord Derby's remark affords a key to the entire policy of the English nation throughout modern times. The sentiment, expressed or unexpressed, that a blander is worse than a crime, has ever governed the action of English statesmen. The utter or modernize, as to deny the secred truths selfishness and immorality of the dogma need not be commented on. That it has been the predominant idea in the foreign about the time of the revolution, employed and domestic policy of England can be their long, almost Siberian, winter even proven not only by her temporizing and | ings in sulogizing the English government mercenary conduct toward this country, but in the whole history of her dealings a time sequired the force and surferity of authentic history; and all attempts to result her poorer classes at home. To truckle stickle at no crime, but warily to avoid a blunder-bas been the rule with England. In the case of the United States, however, England may find that her temporizing policy has been blundaring as well as crim-

The New French & Inister.

The Marquis de Montholon, the newly arrived Froncy Minister to this country, is the son of the colebrated General, Count de Montholon, who shared the fate of Napoleon the First at St. Helena, and whose devotion to the person of the fallen chief, is alluded to in terms of affectionate endearment both by Las Casas and O Meara, in their memoirs. His first appearance in Franch diplomacy occurred in 1865, when he became attache of the French Legation in Washington city, under Count de Pontois. In 1838 the Marquis, then better known as Count de Montholou, was married to a daughter of the late General Gratiot, for many years a resident a resident of Washington. She still survives. He was shortly after appointed Consul to Norfolk, Virginia, where for many years he enjoyed the consideration of the citizens.

He was next transferred to some of the Gentral American States in a similar capacity, but before a great while he was summoned to Paris to be made the recip-True it is that musty hostile acts have lant of still higher favors. He subsequently was made Consul General of France for which have tended to exasperate us greatly. But who are the authors of these acts New York, where he had ample opportuof hostility? They are in all cares rebels and deserters who have find to Canada. nities for ascertaining the real proclivities of the American people on the great ques-And it is not true that they have always tions which have so long agitated the received such marks of hospitality as your correspondent asserts. In a few cases they have, but the great majority of Consciens

American Board of Foreign Missions. The American Board of Foreign Miscions mot in New York last Saturday morning. Rev. Dr. Wood presented a statement of the year's operations. There are 21 missions; number of American laborers in the field is 328, of whom 150 are ministers; there are 111 stations, and 213 out-stations, wholly manned by native helpers, who number 740, including 41 ordained pastors, and 151 unordained preschers, making the whole number of 1aborers 1,068. Nearly 28,000,000 pages of the Scriptures were printed last year. Clark, the abie Controller of the Currency, Their theological schools contain 320 pupils; in other boarding schools there are 318, and nearly 10,000 in other free schools. Too receipts of the Board for eight months ending with April 80, were \$257,888, being an increase of \$9,028 on the receipts for the same time last year. To meet appropriations at current rates nearly \$300,000 are needed for the remaining four months.

Joseph E. Brown, the rebel who claims to be Governor of Georgia, has issued a proclamation calling a special semion of the Legislature of that State, to be held at Milledgeville on the 224 inst. This gentlaman evidently hopes to sneak back into the Union by a cort of back-door entrance. He will find that no traitor will be permitted to rule the State of Georgia, or any other State of the Union.

Among those present at the trial of the assassination conspirators on Monday, were Senator Wilson, Ex-Senator Wilkinson, General Schenck, General Marston and

Hon, J. M. Ashley. A verdict was rendered on Monday in ernment suggests that the London Punch the Circuit Court sitting at New Albany, will be likely to provoke a grim smile on Ind, against the Louisville, New Albany the faces of the Anglo Rebel bondholders, and Chicago Railroad Company for \$10,000 by cartoons of their heroic President scamou account of a boy named William Lang- pering through the weeds in a woman's don having had his legs cut off by being bonnet and frock, and betrayed by topboots and spuns, or genry, and a stood of the stood of th run over by the Company's cars.

THE TREAS OF THE ASSASSING. The Captured Attendants on Jeff. Incidents of the Trial on Monday. The party captured with Jeff, Davis

was appointed Judge of the District Court

of Texas, and in 1857 elected to Congress

He has been the "Confederate" Post-

master General since 1861. Colonel Bur-

ton N. Harrison, of Missimippi, has been

the private secretary of President Davis

since he was inaugurated President. Col.

W. P. Johnston is a native of Louisville,

Kentucky, a son of a well-known physician

Preston, formerly Minister to Spain, and a

brother-in-law of Matt. Ward, notorious as

the murderer of the Kentunky school mas-

ter, Butler. He was kt own in his former

home as a young man of wild, loose habits.

Colonel Francis B. Lubbick is a native of

Texas, and Lieutenant Governor of that

State from 1857 to 1850. When the war

began, he went on the staff of General

Longstreet, remaining until 1864, when he

The rebel representative Fcote, who,

Europe because he refused to take the oath

of allegiance, returned without permission

and was put in jail in New York, is now

in Canada. He had the choice of leaving

the United States or standing trial for trea-

son, and preferred to accept the former

Cannda and the United States.

Mn Epiron: In your paper of yester

day morning there appeared an article

entitled "Our Canada Cousins," which

seems to me so unjust and absurd, that I

article would not be worth noticing but for

I was born in Canada and lived there

choice I am a Yankee, and no one can

question my loyalty. This reply to your

for the defense of Canada as of truth, jus-

The theory that well devised commer-

ial relations tend to increase knowledge

and produce and perpetuate friendly feel-

ings between nations so related, is, with-

the result of our relations with Canada I

After a general introduction, your cor-respondent launcher forth into the most

and diversified commercial, social and po-

the United States and Causda, the sussess

geography and people, of the former, seam inheritance from their ancestors, which is

would be as sacroligious to modify, increase

and condemning the course taken by the colonies. Then, hersys, these legends after

ents this state of affairs as existing at the

Whether such statements are the result

f a deplorable and inexcusable ignorance,

ot bentate to my they are false in every

ense. I think no well informed and

even against a bitter enemy.

The Canadian Government has shown

its friendship and good-will towards us in

many more instances than fault in lare of your correspondent's stripe are willing to acknowledge. Many a plot to burn and rob our northern cities has been frustrated

y timely information removed from the

thurities in Carada. The loss austained

by the St. Albane' bank was repaid with

out, dollar for dollar, when our

gold. The expressions of sorrow at the death of our beloved President and of sym-

pathy for us in our great less, have been most earnest and sincore. The most touch-

og tribute to the memory of our martyrod resident that I have seen, has come to

me in the form of a pamphiet entitled, "Maple Leaves from Canada for the Grave

of President Lincoln," being a sermon and an address delivered at St. Colherines, C.

Now why, I ack, can we not have a lit-

le more liberality and generouty and in-te less spirit of rections alon and batted?

as much as we do.

The closing sentence of "C's" letter, so

using our neighbors of the lowest degra-

he is sadly in need of some practical les-

Amount of National Currency in Cir-

cutation.

The following is the tabular statement

currency by the banks in the several States :

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Total in operation \$123 190,080

One of the highest officers of the Gov-

Banks, Total circulation,

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Yours, for justice and liberality, J. J. W.

W., by the Rev. Mesers. Morton and Sur-

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al relations which have existed between

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hold myself ready to prove.

prespondent is called forth, not so much

its apparent logic and truth.

tice and liberality.

became aid deemby to Jeff Davis.

was inconsiderable both in numbers and in dilucton correspondence Cincinnati Genetic Ample provision is made for a most ac the character and influence of curate report of the entire proceedings. The United States Senate reportorial corps, the individuals composing it. It consisted Reagan, and several colone's and line officers. The present Mrs. Jefferson Davis is
his second wife, his first, who was adaughter of General Taylor, having been dead
for many years. Her maiden are several for the JudgeAdvector assisted by Robert Ropana of of his wife and family, Postmaster General for many years. Her maiden name was Advicates as sted by Robert Bonynge, of Verina Howell, and the is said to be a New York. The prisoners, at the opening New York. The prisoners, at the opening hour of the session, appeared generally Verina Howell, and she is said to be a grand-daughter of General Howell, of New composed, and no change was observable Jersey. Postmaster General Reagan is a in their demeanor until the afternoon, halive of Tennessee, but for many years a when the first witness was called to the citizen of Texas, where he has held high stand. A shadowy discovery of Arnold and

civil and military position. In 1856 he o' Laughlin in the plot was slithed resulted out of about three hours' close examination Arneld was sgain lost sight of, and it uppeared as though O'Laugalia had got e with him until David Stauton, an inmate of Secretary Stanton's homehold, appeared upon the stand, and stated that on the ght of the illumination, the 13th of April, whilst Livet Gen-ral Grant and cretary Stanton were being seronaded a 1 the residence of the laster, the witness found a solitary man etanding in the half, seemingly surveying the premises, and pretending to be or being really interiested. This man being so far removed from the rowd, which was upon the street, the wit-The intrader in response asked where Mr. Stanton waz. He was ordered to leave the oues. The witness recognized the so his with the preceding testimony, which proved O'i sughlin's recent intimacy and entitiontial talks with Booth, we have ome tangible support of the Government theory that he is one of the conspirators, whose part in the drama was probably to

take the life of the Fedrelary of War. This, however, appears to be all thus far In the evidence to-day we hear nothing arther of Dr. Modd, or scarcely anything f Harrold or Atzerot, nothing of Payn. and but little of material testimony as to Mrs Surrait. The whole weight of the cay's work falls on poor Spangler, whose most exclusively defined in the concluding stimony of this sousion, that of the witness Joseph M. Dye, who saw three men ne of whom was Booth, engaged in susious maneuvering in front of the heater or before the automination. Being saked he recognized among the accused any of Booth's companions, after a close scruting beg the privilegs of replying to it. The that Spanger's countenance was the one he saw on that night, except the mous tache which Booth's communion worn on that occasion. As he made this remark, for the first uring the trial, gave evidence of keen ensibility and appreciation of his condi-ion. His face flusted up instantly, and as quickly became bloodless; his no the witched, his eyes filled up; he best his hands upon his kness; his whole frame

seemed convulsive; nor oil he fally re-cover his usual quiet listless look until the next witness, testified that Spangier never wors a moustacte. Again was be that day was heard to promise B oth to out doubt a true one. That such has been the amount in when the latter rode up to ne rear of the thestre on horseback a few ningtes before the seasonstrot; that when asked about it immediately after the murdor, and whilst standing at the door arough which Booth escaped, the access-t opli d, "Hush, don't may anything about

stance, he says, "Notwithstanding the long seats and guzed at their wretched companon, seemingly surprised to find the weak man heretolors unbeard of in the evidence, of the latter have evidently derived their lis-tle knowledge of the government, history, It may come out in the testimony for the defense that Spangler was not Booth's confederate; but no far, the evidence text-ens guilt upon him too strongly to be of Holy Writ." He then goes on to state that renegades from the United States and Tories from England who settled in Canada Much of the testimony offered this after-

con was such as, in a criminal trial in a civil court, would be first presented, evidence as was given by Major Rathbone, Mr. Ferguson and others of the immediate circumstances connected with the mur-cer, the death of Mr. Lincoln, etc., we look for as the natural foundation for all the other evidence, and on account of the irregularly in the greentation of the proofs, it is difficult to determine how nearly complete the case has been made out, and gainst whom. There are 78 witnesses for Government as far as known, and is believed that some of these will be discharged without examination. The esting of the testimony for the pros-cution is expected to occupy this week. How much time will afterwards be taken up by truthful man could make such statements, the defence cannot be reasonably deter mined, but from present indications their witnesses can all be heard in a week. Too nuch latitude is given in the examination t the witnesses, especially in the manner fashing irrelevant and pointless questions and repeating interrogatories in a slightly inferent form. In this particular the Commission is including to a fault. Every catonable opportunity is afforded the pris oners for free computation with their st-torneys, and during the session to-day, one ounging upon the railing that divided hem from the audience, in carnest conver-

ation with his counsel. All other interests are apparently aborbed in this trial, the details of which completely fill the columns of our local rs. Even the news of the capture of Juff Davis fails quietly upon the public ear, so much is the universal eye and ear turned toward the great sessionation trial,

Earby Smith's Order in Full,

These addresses so truly expressed the feelings of these despised Canadians that they were published in a nest pumphlet in answer to an urgent call from the BRADGON'S. TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPT. SHREVEFORC, La, April 21, 1865. Soldiers of the Trans-Mississippi army The crisis of our revolution is at band. Great disasters have overtaken us. The Army of Northern Virginia and our Comnander-in-chief are prisoners of war. been planned and executed in Canada With you rest the hopes of our nation, and apon your action depends the fate of our could. I appeal to you in the name of the cause you have so hereically maintained, a the name of your firesides and families s dear to you-in the name of your bleedag country, whose future is in your hands Show that you are worthy of your position. in history. Prove to the world that your hearts have not failed in the hour of disesdespise their sneaking, cowardly conduct ter, and that at the last moment you will sustain the holy cause which has been so battled f r by your brothren dation and immorality, pl inly shows that east of the Mississippi. A You possess the means of long resisting sons in common decency, civility and

invasion. You have hopes of indeer from abroad-protract the struggle, and you will urely receive the aid of nationa who already deeply sympathize with you.

Stand by your colors—maintain your ducipline. The great rescurees of this department, its vast extent, the numbers, the fiscipline, and the efficiency of the army, for May 1, is und by the Hon. Freeman will secure to our country terms that a proud people can with honor accept, and may, under the providence of God, be the means of checking the triumph of our ene-my and securing the final success of our showing the circulation of the National

E. KIEBY SMITH, General.

The Frost and the Fruit.

The Springfield (Ohio) News of Friday insteays: General Fog was behind time on Thursday night, and General Frost had the country to himself. He did not have time, however, to destroy all the fruit. In some places, cherries, apples and pears do not appear to be at all injured; in other places they are injured severely. Strawberries are partially out off. The trees are so full of young fruit that balf the crop might be out of, and then leave a pretty fair supply. Grapes are badly lipped in some places.
The Pittsburgh Commercial of Saturday

The severe frost of Taursday night, it is feared, will prove very dustirens in this region, particularly to grapes and strawberries, and perhaps in peaches and other fruit. In many places ice formed an inch thick, and the frost took a fatal hold on nourly everything not advanced by youd its industries for our inquiries losses but little doubt that the grape crop, on a wide belt of country, has been seriously af-sected, if not wholly cut off. Strawberry

THE POURTH ARMY CORPS. Deafness. Grand Review of the Corps by General Thomas-Prospects of Service, &c.

May 9th, 1865. DEAR LEADER:-This day will be a marked one in the history of the Fourth Corps. For the first time since its organiration, it has been reviewed as a whole, and by that old iron hero General Thomas. Monday, the 8th inst, was the appointed day, but owing to heavy showers prevailing all the morning it was postponed. By 7 A M. long lines of wagons could be seen pouring through the gaps of the ridged line which constituted our outer works forming as a back ground to the coming DR. LIGHTHILL sround the city in December last, and line of dark blue. By 8 o'clock the various divisions could be seen heading out of the gorges—the commanding General and staff leading the van-followed by bands, making the listening hills resound with

CAMP HARKER, TESS.)

pational anthems By 10 a M the Corps was massed in column by divisions and anxious to greet the hero of Nashville. The line extended some two miles, over undulating ground and was flanked on the right by the artilhery brigade under command of Major Goodspeed. Presently a sales from the Gen Onio Battery announced to the assembeed thousands that the review was about to commence. A designing cheer broke from the brigade on the right, and in a law moments was succeeded by others as the General gelioped proudly down the line from right to left. Hats went akywards as never before, all along that living vall as far as eya could reach. The tour of the line having been made, the General, with his excert, took his position upon an elevation and the Corps commenced passing in review. Every brigade was led by asthey marched past. It was a proud day for General Staniy—a proud day for all connected with the corps—and a listing termination to four years of bloody war. After the last brigade had passed, a comma was musted in front of the lookout, skor-mishers deployed in front, a line of battle formed, and advanced, while a reserve col umn brought up the rear. Having advanced to the centre of the valley, the charge was sounded, and forward the swaying line rushed, yelling like de-mons. One could imagine the lorce with which that line would strike an ensmy.-As it was a few convalencent mules along wit its moral force, sa they did not wait for its approach. Tan grand review The hundreds of barouches filled with the beauty of the "City of Bocks spangled out from chaters and crawled back to town. All marched off the field feeling wishr and more patriotic than be-

But the finals was not yet-General Stantey, with that hospitality which has ever characterized him, invited all Division, Brigade and Regimental commanders to ment at his heatquarter, and they were there almost to a man, knowing what might he expected. An elegant lunch accompanied by champagne of 115. and 'Speritus framents' ad infinitum, speeches, toaste, responses, patriotic and humorous, and a re-union generally—sli this they had and more.

General Kimbali being celled upon late in the day to make a speech, comm-need by saying, "Bed luck to the man who is sober to night!" Up to the latest advices his imprecations had no possible chance of falling upon a solitary officer present. Big hearts are to day conspicuous where big heads will be to-motrow.

The ground selected for the formation of the corps was nearly the same as that occupied by it on the morning of December 1510, when it broke excep and poured out of the works to demolish the insolent columas of Hood. No more appropriate ground could have been selected, no more sppropriate man could have reviewed it, so more peautiful day could have been vouchsafed, and no grander speciacle was ever witnessed on the soil of tennesses.

The future of the corps is in dubits as

yet. The knowing ones hint at a trip to the Trans-Mississippi Department within ten days, while the more sober expect to be mastered out within a few weaks.

Whatever fate betides it, not one leaf in the cross of laureis already won shall be a central to the property for the same lost.

J. B. H. of humanity obviously requires that it

The shearing and exhibition of sheep under the direction of the Ohio Wood Growers' Association, was held at Newark on the 10th and 11th days of May instant. The weather was cold and the incessant rains would have discouraged any but enmade of warmer as well as sterner stuff than to be quenched by a two days' rain.

The shearing opened on Wednesday morning, with a goodly number of the best theep of Licking, Moskingum, Knox, Mor-gan, Franklin and Delaware countils on the ground, and a large attendance of wool growers from all parts of the State. The ample shearing tables were well occupied, and the clipping of shears was live-ly all day. The visitors crowded the large hall of the Fair Grounds to see the shear-

ing, and also to keep out of the rain, so that the operators were seriously incommoded for room.

The quality of sheep and the quantity of fleece was the best evidence of the progress this business is making in Ohio. There

were rums valued at \$6,000, and ewes at \$1,000. All the sheep on exhibition were of the Spanish flierino breed, and all heavy shearers. The splendid ram Hamburg, the preparty of S. S. Mathews, of Outville, Licking county and Jared Forsons, of Ochumbus, yielded the enormous fleece of twenty-eight pounds and two ounces of fair wool; the sheep, after being aborn, waighed one hundred and forty-four and a half first prize in sweepstakes, at the last Obio State Fair in Columbus. He is truly a msgnilloont animal, combining the two very desirable qualities of excellence for both wool and mutton. Another ram belonging to Eli Keller produced a fleece of twenty-live pounds and thirteen and a half ounces; his parenss weighing one bundred and eleven pounds. Quite a number of the awa's fleeces overwent twelve pounds and nine and a half ounces. The shearing con-tinued through Wednesiay and Thursday. Meetings for discussion were held in the Court House during the evenings of Tues-day and Wednesday, and on Wednesday ning an address was delivered by Honaddress was an extempore production, and so affected the right eye as to devoted partly to the consideration of wool for weeks to a darkened room. of agricultural production, commerce and

education. The discussions were upon the wool gued that the close of the great campaigns of the wa- does not do away with the necensity for a large use of woolen fabrics. since all our people must still be clothed, and to a large extent clothed in wook-Taking the present value of gold, the tariff impost, the barrennes of the American narket of foreign Wools, and the prospective consumption of the article, the gentlemen, who spoke on the subject, could see discussion, the second evening, a vote was taken to test the sense of the Convention, with a full house, and resulted in the adoption of the resolution that Ohio wool should he held this reason, at eighty-five cents per pound. This was understood to imply the ruling qualities of our wool in fair market condition.

The Convention and also the exhibition, was of a very spirited and intelligent character, and its influence will be felt all over the country. Col. Harris of the Ohio Farmer, very truly remarked, that Ohio

FLOUR AND FEED.

wide belt of country, has been seriously affected, if not wholly cut off. Strawberry and all tender, plants have been common sufferers. There is no reason to hope that peaches have, to a very considerable extent, escaped, though, as to that, our information is very indufinite.

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Pref. State Normal School, and the such as t

DISCHARGE OF THE EARS, &c.

LATE OF

Bo. 34 St. Marks Pince, New York City,

Will commence his engagement

AT CLEVELAND, RUSSELL'S FOR-EST CITY HOUSE,

from MONDAY, May 15th, until SAT-UEDAY, May 20th.

AT THE UNION ROUSE. Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio, from MONDAY, May 22, until FRIDAY May 26th, 1865.

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL S first visit to Ohio was induced by numerous applica-tions for treatment from parties upable to visit New York for that pirpose, and who have confidence, and who only are to be responsible can not be successfully treated except a tar for the delivery of the notes for which they receive s personal examination. His practice has erders. en so successful that he has reposted his visits to Cleveland several times. Still be finds that it is almost as difficult for some parties desiring his service, to visit him at Cleveland, that in compliance with the re-quests of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Europe, to visit several control points in Northern Onio, making Oleveland his beadquarters so that all who

desire can consult him. For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill has paid exclusive attention to the treatment of deafness and enterth in its wari ous forms. He has practiced in New York, and other principal Eastern cities, where until a few months past, he was associated with his cousin, Dr. E. B. Lighthill, and together, they have acquired a standing which has earned for the "Lighthiil Institute" its present great reputation.

From the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Paster of the Pearl Street Deptiel Church, Albuny, New York. NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1864.

Dr. Lightbill-Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose ears have been badly affected for many years, and for some months past has been nearly deprived of bearing. The loss of this important sense is certainly a ead deprivation, painfully embarrasting, and to a degree known only to those who of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally disseminated. I feel it my duty, therefore, and it affords me much pleasure, to give my testimony to the nappy effects of your treatment and reme-dies. My daughter has suffered from deafness since early childhood. The left ear, has been badly discussed. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing threatening the entire best of her hearing. It was with extrere difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her friends, and for two years has been deprived of this source of social enjoyment. Hap-pily my attention was directed to your advertisement, and I was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, under favor of a kind Providence, has been sucossful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge, appears to be perfectly restored. Whether this restoration is parmanent is a question time alone can deturn ine, but present resulfa are certainly very gratifying.

I am, dear sir, Truly and gratefully yours, B. T. WELCH, D. D.

From Rev. Fred. S. Jovall, Professor of the

State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. DR. LIGHTHILL - Dear Sir : Under date of March 14 I sent you a careful statement of my case, my former treatment, my failure to obtain relief in that direction, my resort to your treatment and its buneficial

I have been, from the winter of the year pounds. To is it the sheep which took the last Ohio of catarrh, marked by fabrile symptoms, violent inflammation of the lining mem-branes of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently b ing acrid and yellow, and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. I ness attacks produced a most distressing species of headache, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to incapacitate me for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflymducing toothache, or to the throat, occasioning hourseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the last few years it has

growing and the financial a-pect of the sold in the sold medicines and applications wool business, and partly to kindred topics of various kinds; shuffs and other catarrhal preparations of some half a dozen kinds; applications to the head of camphor, ginger and hot iomentation of different kinds; market and what should be the price of the incoming clip of wool in Ohio. It was are emetics and exthartics employed to induce emetics and esthartics employed to induce counter action. But nore of these had produced any permanent improvement, and in the lew instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these circum-stances I was led, though with some reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my no reason why our wool should not com-mand a good price. At the close of the been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had suppossi impossible. At the time when gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cire, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of you treatme and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was stimple and philosophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarrh, for the almost u precedented puriod of nearly half a year, and that in spite of severe attacks of ill-nes, which would have formerly rendered makes the price of wool for the United States, and while Ohio wool-growers respect their position, there need be to Bull Run six months since I rent you that statement panies in the wool market, even at the end and while it is unpleasant for me to appear of the war — Ohio State Journal. and in this constantly, and in this guise, before the public, it seems to me a matter of sim-ple justice to yourself and to those who may be suffering as I was to add that I TLOUR! FLOUR! AT RET DE ES PERCES -0.50 bits iresh ground
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